

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Inside:

Campus Briefs.....	p. 2
Viewpoint.....	p. 3
Features.....	p. 4
Entertainment.....	p. 5
Sports.....	p. 6-7
Northwest Lifestyle.....	p. 8

Friday, November 6, 1981 No. 17 Vol. 43 USPS 397-300 Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, Missouri 64468 10 cents

Courthouse gets facelift

Projects Begin

By Marvin Wilmes

Renovation of the Nodaway County Courthouse has begun this fall with a new roof being the project for this year, said Edward Dobbins, presiding judge of Nodaway County.

Dobbins said the courthouse is a hundred years old and was completed in 1880 or 1881.

Dobbins said that in 1980 a petition to restore the courthouse through a sales tax was distributed in the county and there were enough signatures to put it on the ballot in November during the general election.

The details of the sales tax were that half of it would go for the courthouse and jail and by law the other half would go to reduce property tax.

This year the property tax was reduced from 45 cents to 33 cents.

"The restoration is an ongoing thing," said Dobbins. "We'll be doing things as the sales tax comes in. This year we're putting on a new roof which is costing \$90,000 plus. It will probably take four years or more to complete all of the restoration."

Dobbins said that outside restoration included the new roof, cleaning and waterproofing the brick, cement work and repairs on windows and doors, which includes sealing and in some cases new windows and doors.

For the inside, a room or two at a time will be done, Dobbins said.

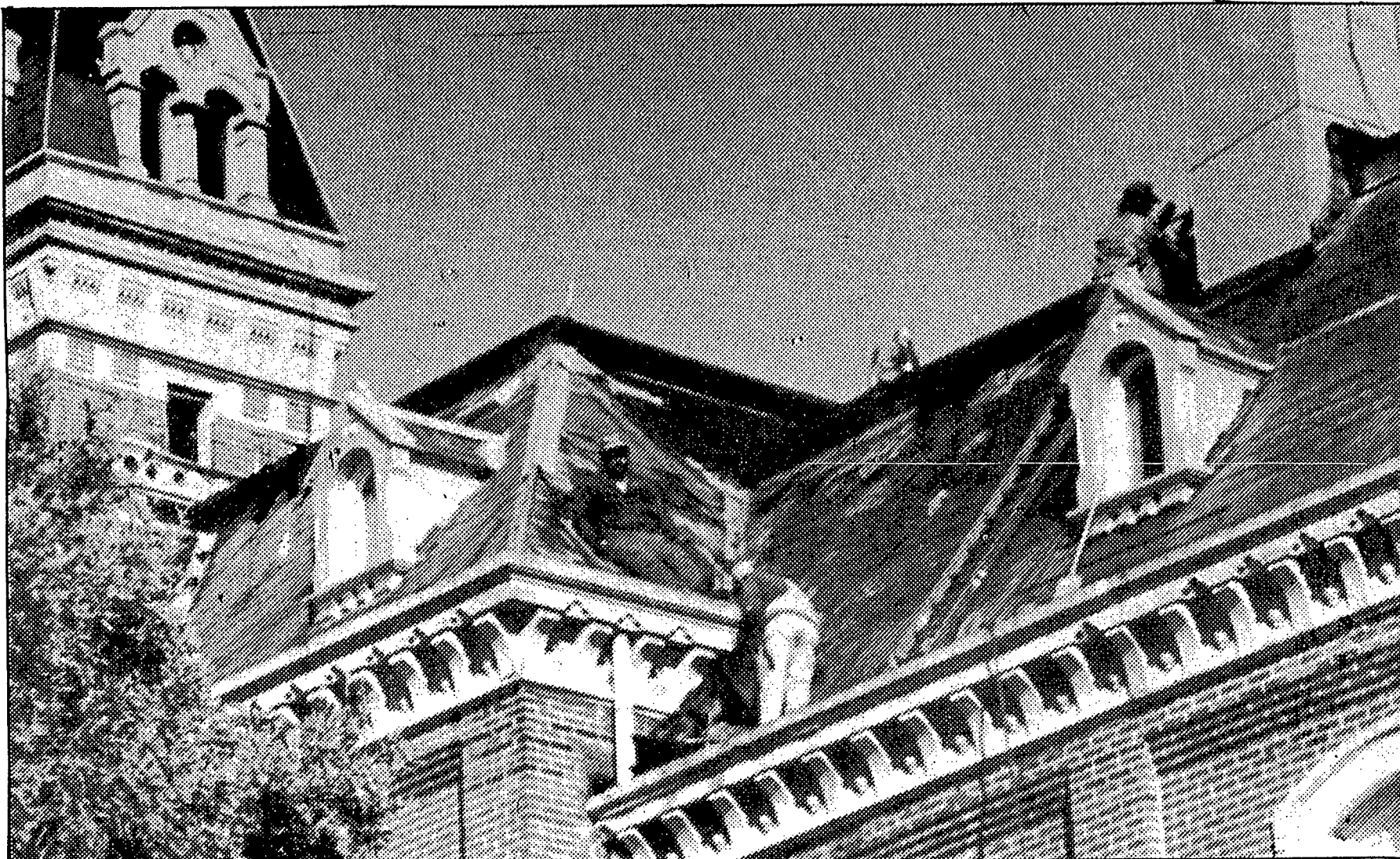
"Sometime in the future we hope to have an elevator for the handicapped," he said, "but that won't be done until everything else is completed."

"We didn't build a new courthouse because the petition was for restoration and as it turned out that's what the people voted for."

"We go by what the majority wants in this county. We're very democratic," Dobbins said.

Dobbins said that the courthouse was deemed a sound building by the architects and that the roof that is being replaced lasted for a hundred years.

"The future of the County Courthouse lies in the hands of the future force," he said. "It should last many more years."



Up on the Rooftop

Workers repair the roof of the Nodaway County Courthouse this week. The restoration of the 100-year-old building includes roof repair, waterproofing and cement work. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson]

Recent fire causes concern

Roberta Hall has fire alert installed

By Cathy Crist

The recent fire in Roberta Hall has caused and solved its own problems. The fire occurred early Homecoming morning and was extinguished without the aid of outside firefighters.

Roberta was closed for one and one-half years when it was determined as a structure not being safe for residents to live in. One of the major reasons for the closing of the hall was the lack of meeting fire safety codes.

This fall Roberta was re-opened and houses approximately 98 sorority women, yet the recent fire has caused concern of both residents within the hall and administration overseeing the hall.

Dr. John Mees, vice-president of student affairs said that Roberta Hall is one of the most fire aware dorms on campus.

"Roberta Hall is probably now one of the most alerted residence halls on campus," Mees said. "Roberta has more precautionary devices for fire."

During the recent fire, however, the fire alarm system failed to alert the residents of the hall, said Michaela Neal, head resident assistant at Roberta.

There were hall smoke detectors that went off, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president of environmental development, "but the individual room hookups had not been completed at that time."

Roberta has received a new fire and smoke alert system which is now in working order, Bush said.

In concern for the conditions of Roberta Hall, Neal and other housing personnel attended the monthly environmental meeting Wednesday.

Brought up at the meeting by Jill Harrington-Dew, director of campus safety, was the fact that there is a shortage of fire extinguishers.

While Roberta has been without a mechanical individual alert device, there have been measures taken to make sure that manual alert systems are used, said Mees.

"We moved the women into Roberta

with the understanding that the alert system would be done by late August," Mees said. "There are newly enclosed stairwells for fire safety as well as the fire ramp and manual procedures used by the residents."

"The alert system wasn't finished at the time of the fire because, as I understand it, there was the lack of a piece to the system," Mees said. "The new system is very complicated. It entails both smoke and heat detectors."

Roberta does now have a functional alert system, said Bush at the meeting. "Anything we could have done that we didn't do about conditions in Roberta have been brought out after the fact," Mees said.

Faculty group helps

Concerned Faculty present union information

By Teresa Kincaid

The Concerned Faculty is a group that was formed this summer by various faculty members interested in opening the lines of communication between the University and faculty, said Dale Rosenberg, chairman of the steering committee.

We're not an official group," said Rosenberg. "The group was formed almost spontaneously during the summer."

"We are a faculty interest group formed to articulate and advocate faculty welfare in the areas of educational environment, academic support, University decision making, salaries and benefits and state support for higher education," he said.

"I'd like it stressed that money is not the reason for the group's formation. It was mainly formed because of a lack of communication," Rosenberg said.

"We'd like to be more informed on things. An example would be campus construction. The University's reaction to us has been positive. Once it was established that we were not a bargaining agent, everything was fine."

"I attended the Board of Regents meeting in September as chairman of this committee and received very positive feedback from them," he said.

A resolution was presented to the Board that assured them the following points about the group:

4. It shares a hope that relations between it and all segments of the University will be positive and productive.

"This is a way in which we can let our concerns be known," he said. "I don't like to be towed or driven. I like to walk beside whom I'm working with."

The Concerned Faculty Committee is planning an informational meeting on Sat., Nov. 7, at 10 a.m. in the Lower Lakeview room of the Student Union.

The meeting will present information on the American Association of University Professors, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

The meeting is open to any interested faculty member, said Dr. David Slater, a member of the group.

This meeting is to allow faculty to be aware of the services these organizations offer, Slater said.

IFC adopts new times for weekday frat parties

By Teresa Kincaid

In an effort to establish better community relations, the Inter-Fraternity Council has placed new starting times on weekday fraternity parties and an ending time for beer being served, said Ken DeBaene, IFC member.

The new rule states that all weeknight fraternity parties will begin at 8:30 p.m. and beer will stop being served at 12:30 a.m. If the rule is broken, the fraternity will be fined \$200, said DeBaene, who is also president of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The reason behind this rule is that the neighbors have been down on the fraternities because of all of the noise, he said. Also, campus security is short on help and cannot open dorms after hours.

"To us (Phi Sig) it's not that big a deal," DeBaene said. "Most people stick around after the beer is shut off."

The majority of fraternities aren't 100 percent sure about it, but they're going along with it.

"If we had a choice, we'd rather not do it," said Dennis Croy, Sigma Tau Gamma member. "But there are going to be a lot of changes coming sooner or later. We haven't had any problems yet. We can't afford a fine for breaking the rules."

"First of all we didn't agree with it," said Scott Meier, Tau Kappa Epsilon member, "but we're a social organization and we need to get along with the community."

"We're not too much in favor of the ruling, but we'll go along with it," said Neil Stockfleth, Delta Sigma Phi. "I don't think it was their (IFC) place to tell us what to do."

"The Sig Eps are kind of in a bind because we don't have a house," said Rob Granquist, Sigma Phi Epsilon member. "It's to our disadvantage because we can't start our parties until after 10 p.m. because of the movies—we have our parties in the basement of the Tivoli Theater. Our parties just start when they're supposed to close."

"It seems like it's a pretty good idea, and it gives us more time to study. I think it will improve our relationship with the neighbors," said Roger John, Alpha Kappa Lambda member.

"What we like about it is that it will give our neighbors a break. We have a \$25 fine for any guys going back to the tap after it's shut off," said Don Hobbs, Delta Chi member. "Since it ends earlier, it gives us time to get to bed earlier and to make it to class the next day and we're all in favor of that."

The new ruling will also affect the sororities.

"At first the sorority didn't like the idea because they think we're old enough to decide when our parties should end, but after considering the reasons behind it, everyone thinks that it's okay," said Paula Hansen, Sigma Sigma Sigma president.

"The attitude is really positive," said Cindy Creps, Phi Mu president. "I think that after everyone thought about it they realized that it was for the best."

Alumni House receives money for mortgage

Approximately \$115,000 was raised or donated over Homecoming to finish paying off the mortgage for the Alumni House property.

Some 685 donors helped the cause. Donations were made by alumni, friends, corporations and private industries. The largest donors were alumni and/or people who have had contact with the University throughout the past years.

There is still more money to be collected, but this is included in the initial \$115,000, said Chuck Veatch, assistant to the president.

"We still have a long way to go," Veatch said. "Our next phase in working on the Alumni House is to renovate the inside."

The renovation will be funded by donations. There will be no direct funding unless absolutely necessary now. Any donations or gifts will be used in the upkeep of the grounds and house.

New parking added between Munn, Dunn avenues by pond

Parking on the north side of College Avenue between Munn Avenue and Dunn will be allowed, except where marked yellow, said Larry Jackson of the Maryville Public Safety Department.

However, there will be no parking at all times in the 800 block of College Avenue between Munn Avenue and Ray Avenue.

"There are three sets of cross walks and two fire hydrants there," Jackson

said. "There are many students that use that area and it would be potentially dangerous if we allowed parking there."

Jackson said the city will have to re-do the curve on College Avenue "whenever we get some dry days."

A center line will also be painted down College Avenue. Jackson said "no parking" signs will be installed as soon as the weather clears.

Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian November 6, 1981-----p.2

Teachers invited to conference

Four Northwest teachers have been invited to form and participate in the session on "Law Order and Violence," at the Missouri Valley History Conference.

The four papers include "A Case for Vigilantism," by Dr. Harmon Mothershead, professor and head of the history and humanities department; "Violence--Local Peasant Elites in Republican China," by Dr. Brad Geisert, assistant professor of history; "Use of Psychological Measurements in Researching Historical Violence," by Dr. Sue Wildfong, assistant professor of psychology; and "Comparison of Oral Histories with Published Accounts of a 1931 Lynching" co-authored by Donna Whiteside, a senior sociology major, and Dr. Richard Monk, program director of sociology.

Monk was requested by Dr. Bruce Garver of the department of history, University of Nebraska-Omaha, to organize and chair the session.

The conference will be March 11-13 in Omaha.

Woodruff to perform recital

Northwest faculty member Ernest Woodruff, instructor of music, will perform a recital at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Charles Johnson Theater. Woodruff will play the trombone and will be accompanied by Peggy Bush, assistant professor of music, on the piano.

Woodruff will play works from the 18th and 20th centuries by American, French and Czechoslovakian composers.

New faculty member Al Sergel, director of bands, will provide the percussion for Woodruff in one selection, "Sequence One," by Duckworth.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Career day today in K.C.

The third annual Career Day will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5 at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City.

The American Women in Radio and Television of Kansas City will host Career Day with the theme, "Tune in to Broadcasting."

Panel workshops will be headed by local Kansas City broadcasters. Topics of these sessions will include such areas as news, on air, promotion, public relations, sales and planning and buying media.

John Ferrugia, former investigative reporter for KCMO-TV in Kansas City, now a CBS Washington Correspondent, will be the luncheon speaker for Career Day 1981.

Pool hours are given

Pool hours for the Aquatic center are: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday, Thurs. 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Friday is special events during the evening hours. Saturday and Sunday open hours are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Thomas receives award

Lisa Clark Thomas, a Northwest Missouri State University senior majoring in accounting, received the Mayer Hoffman McCann Accounting Award.

The \$200 award recognizes outstanding work by a senior accounting major at NWMSU and is selected by the University's accounting department faculty.

The award is sponsored by the Mayer Hoffman McCann Accounting Firm.

Nursing meeting slated

The People Related to Nursing club will hold its next meeting at 4 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Garrett-Strong Science Building, room 234.

The program will include different types of nursing programs, such as how to apply to a nursing school and resources available. In addition, future programs will be planned around nursing specialties and areas of interest.

This meeting is open to anyone interested in nursing. For more information contact Susan Gille, ext. 1230.

Gille elected delegate

Sue Gille was elected delegate to the National Nurses Association Convention in the specialty area of community health Oct. 12-14 at the 1981 Missouri Nursing Association Convention.

Delegates are elected from every state to attend the national convention that will be held in Washington D.C. from June 26-July 2.

Gille's responsibilities will include voting on issues such as the entry level for nursing education resolution and association business matters and attending business meetings.

Gille has been a member of the Missouri Nurses Association since 1964.

Debate team expected to resume competition

The Northwest Missouri State University debate team is expected to resume tournament competition this weekend at Kansas University.

The debate team was forced to cancel out of a tournament last weekend because of the fire that destroyed the trailer home and belongings of three team members on Oct. 26.

The fire destroyed about \$2000 worth of University equipment, including typewriters, books, four catalogue cases, three brief cases and some file drawers.

The men, John Jacoby, Bruce Williamson and Scott Ahrens, lost approximately 30,000 notecards on the national debate topic.

Some items lost in the fire have been replenished by financial help from donations.

"We were not making an appeal for funds, but we were accepting anything contributed," said Dr. Robert Bohlken, head of the Division of Communications.

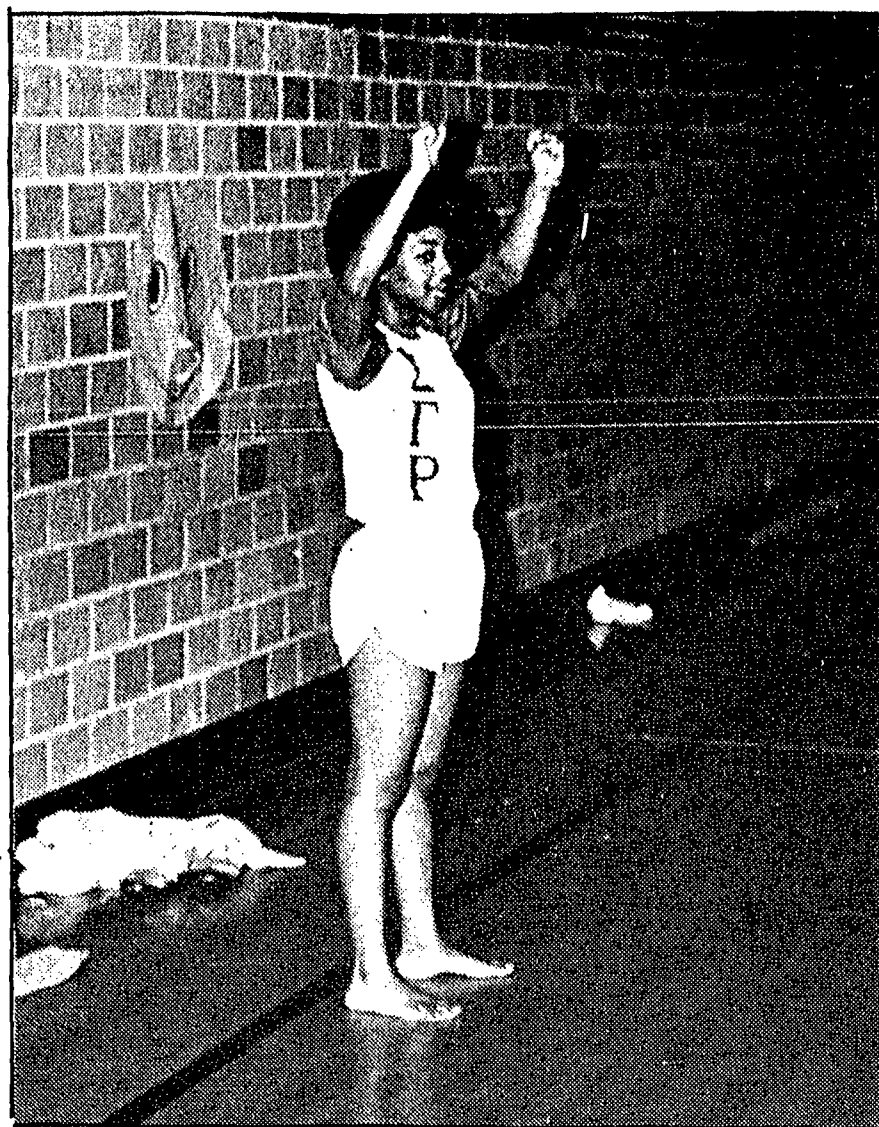
"At the present time, we have collected between \$80 and \$100 for the purchase of replenishing cards and those materials lost in the fire that related to the debate," Bohlken said.

The business department has contributed two typewriters to replace the one lost in the fire. I would like to see them obtain more money and more funds; that way we wouldn't have to use travel money for replenishing materials."

In addition to cancelling out of last weekend's tournament, one team from NWMSU has cancelled out of this weekend's Kansas University tournament.

"The team hardest hit by the loss in the fire just isn't ready to go out," said debate coach Dr. Roy Leeper in reference to the cancellations.

"We're running behind in terms of research because of the fire. We're sending one team out this weekend and hopefully they will be ready," Leeper said. "They'll go to KU Saturday thru Monday. The other major team not going out this weekend will go to Central State of Oklahoma the following weekend. Both teams will go to Wichita State in three weeks, then Iowa State."



Sheryl Smith leads in her aerobics class Tuesday. The purpose of the class is to instruct students to shape up by exercising to music. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson]

McCall, Dennison awarded first places

Jeff McCall and Cory Dennison of the communications department at Northwest were awarded first-place citations of excellence from the Missouri Broadcasters Association at a M.B.A. banquet Saturday.

The awards were presented for excellence in sports reporting and promotion.

McCall, an instructor of communications at Northwest, received his award for an in-depth hockey report, "The St. Louis Blues, Surprise of the NHL."

Dennison, operations manager at KXCV, received the first-place promotions award for the station's 1981 pocket diary distribution campaign.

"It's nice to be recognized for the work you've done and something you've aired from the Association of your state," McCall said. "We've had student winners for the past couple of years, so we were generally well-known."

KXCV and KBIA in Columbia are generally recognized as the top two non-commercial radio stations in the state."

KXCV-FM was further honored by receiving an honorable mention for the morning magazine program, "Alive and Living," for its consistency in airing subjects of public importance.

In addition, three Northwest alumni, Stan Lehr, Mike McLaughlin and Cathy Cross, were awarded first-place honors for their work at other stations in Missouri.

Stan Lehr, news director at KFEQ in St. Joseph, received a first-place for excellence in sports writing.

Mike McLaughlin, sports director at KFEQ, received a first-place for excellence in sports reporting.

Cathy Cross, with the Missouri Network, received a first-place award for her series of reports on sexual assaults.

Senate discusses projects, plans

The Student Senate has been working on a time capsule that it hopes to place in either the new library, the Fine Arts Building area or in the area of the College Pond.

The idea that the Senate now has is to make an iron box, bury it with a concrete slab on top and then set a rock on top of the slab, said Christy Stalder, Richardson Hall Senator.

The possibility of having a "Dead Week," a week of no tests before future Homecomings, will be reviewed by the Senate Student Affairs Committee.

Due to the recent deaths on the bridge on North Highway 71, two miles north of Clearmont, it was decided that the Student Senate will start a drive to have the bridges marked. The ground work is being started for this.

The Student Affairs committee has reviewed the Democratic Iranian Student Organization constitution and the addition to the M.S.A. constitution. Both were sent back for revision.

Wondering how you are getting home for the holidays?

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Cheerleader Tryouts

for Girls Varsity Basketball will be held
Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. in the Horace Mann
Gym.

Eligibility Requirements:

- 1) 2.0 grade point average
(1st semester Freshmen may try out)
- 2) Participants must have at least one more semester of school left after January 1, 1982.



Applications are available

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DO YOU THINK MAYBE WE SHOULD HAVE HAD A SAFETY SYSTEM?



The Stroller

Library poses world of dread for studious stroller

Life certainly doesn't get any easier for your man as the days go by.

Your hero found this weekend to be one of sheer, ultimate boredom---books to read, write and study surrounded his daily activity. No, your man was reading honest-to-goodness literature, not the girlie magazines that typifies the college male.

Why, he even went so far as to make the long trek (must have been all of 200 ft.) across campus to the atmosphere of concentration---dreaded library. Funny how the place has changed since your hero last visited it. The last time he was there Methusala was still a youngster. Anyway, the silent environment of yesteryear has disappeared.

Every room your man went into had hundreds of "studious students" talking like they were at a construction site and the jackhammer was going full blast. A ready-made party without the jungle juice seemed to be the norm among these alien bookworms.

Realizing that it was useless to think about studying in this noise, your brainy hero trudged down the stairs and into the stacks.

Hal! The scene in the stacks went something like this:

"Oh! Excuse me," your man said, surprised to see a big jock and his girlfriend conducting such risqué activities in such a cramped area. "I didn't realize this floor was taken."

Your embarrassed carouser quickly caroused to the next floor down.

"Whew!" your man thought, "I would never have thought about doing that in the library---have to remember that."

Upon arrival to the deepest depths of the dead, your man saw no one...at last, his chance to get some serious bookin' done!

Slipping quietly into a study carrel, your hero eased open the latest assignment in literature---Thoreau's Walden.

There it was, that luxurious pond, a cabin and your man's imagination.

Since the library's conducive environment was so quiet, your capable man began to drift in and out of dreamland...seeing the world of wonder in the clouds by the pond with a girl...no, no....

All of the sudden your man felt his shoulder shaking so hard that he was sure Hercules had ahold of him.

"What are you whistling about?" it was the big jock from the floor above. "You're making more noise than the whole band does at halftime." Must have been the trains whistling from Walden. Boy, your man sure was getting into that book.

Reading page after page, chapter after chapter, your speed-reading friend finished the book, and not a moment too soon!

Thump! Thump! Clunk! Thump! Thump! Clunk! It was the local keeper of the books rattling down the stairs to the stacks to tell your weary man that the library would close in five minutes.

What a relief! No more reading for the night and the night was still young---your man couldn't pass up this opportunity to indulge in his favorite pastime---drinking jungle juice and watching the female gender.

He hurried up the stairs to the main floor, only to find the whole floor dark and empty. Not a creature was stirring, not even the bookworms in the reserve room.

"Oh! No!" your man thought, "I really haven't been locked in this dreaded foreign building on campus---how will I explain this to my 8 o'clock in-

structor tomorrow?"

Being a man of patience and know-how, your man didn't panic, rather threw himself in front of the electronic eye and hoped his pace setter would communicate with another world and get him out of that haunted pile of information.

Beep, beep, beep, beep, beep... There it was, your man's answer to isolation, the signal of acceptance from another world. Quickly your hero stealthily slithered under the swinging bar and to the other side of the entryway, knowing that if he didn't get out of there soon the end would be near.

Upon reaching the doors to the entryway, your man with the insight jiggled both glass doors and the windows near them. The beeping was getting louder and louder the whole time.

Just as your man was about to give up hope of ever seeing the outside world again, around the corner came the campus jock with and electronic football game in his hand.

Your man froze in his steps and was suddenly glad to see any kind of human existence.

The jock evidently had been playing his game for the last hour or so in the upstairs stacks and had also been locked in the dark building of intellect.

"What's going on with the electric system?" the jock asked. "Isn't my tuition enough to pay the electricity around this building or what?"

Your man caught the drift of lack of mentality and decided to use his brains and the jock's brawn to get them out of the hole of horror.

"Seems that we've been shut in here after hours," your hero said remembering times when he had been in the women's dorms at this hour.

"You mean we're locked in this place and no one else is around but us?" the brawn asked.

Realizing that simplicity was the name of the game, your man explained where

he had been when the lights went out and doors were locked.

"Yeah, well I was upstairs playing this game---these electronic functions make better passes than I do," said the jock, "when I heard a clink, clink and decided to check out the noise. Guess I lost track of time while I was involved with my game."

Knowing full well that the clink, clink was the local librarian, your man was positive that he was doomed forever in this pit of piety.

Wait a minute---there it was, a sign with the word telephone on it. That was the answer! Your mastermind carouser pulled out two dimes from his pocket of lint and slithered under the swinging bar again to the telephone booth. Mother Stroller was forever telling him to always carry 20 cents in case of emergencies---this was definitely an emergency.

Well, the answer to his prayers came when the campus number began ringing---no answer after six rings, seven rings, eight rings, nine rings---just as your man was about to hang up, "Northwest" came through the receiver.

Your frightened man quickly explained his situation to the operator and asked for campus safety to unlock the doors of the library and save him.

"I'm sorry, but we don't unlock doors after 2 a.m.," squeaked the voice on the other end.

Once again, your man kept his cool and slowly explained how essential it was for him to get out of this place---the jock was pacing outside of the booth.

"Is this for real?" the operator queried.

Ten minutes later, a man in grey was at the entryway holding his keys.

Your man and the jock gave a hurried "thanks" and were off like lightning. That night your hero learned things the hard way!

Letters to the Editor

Statement in Oct. 23 issue needs correction

Dear Editor:

I wish to correct a statement that was contained in the Oct. 23, 1981, Northwest Missourian in a cover story entitled "Cooperation Needed for Parking." In that story the following statement was made, "faculty and staff are exempt from being fined." The statement should read, "many faculty and staff are

not exempt from paying traffic fines." I appreciate your honoring this request.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Bush
Vice-president for
Environmental Development

Food service criticized

Dear Editor:

Now don't get me wrong; I'm really a very tolerant person. But there comes a time when I have to speak out.

Lately I find Taylor Commons more than just repulsive, it's downright distasteful.

Tuesday, as I read the evening's spooky menu, I thought to myself "Oh, how fun---casserole of moat carp and bat wings!"

Upon arriving at Taylor Commons, I saw that the line was unusually long. I usually bypass this mess because, believe it or not, the food doesn't get any better while one stands in line for five or 10 minutes.

After a 30 minute wait, I was finally selecting my silverware and I noticed that there was only one helpless server. There were countless employees standing about, bringing out new supplies as needed. I guess I just don't understand why that poor girl was by herself with all of that food, perhaps her partner was down in the basement...catching bats.

If chef Jim were still with ARA, Taylor Commons wouldn't be in such a sorry state. The service has gone downhill since his departure.

I saw more than one pie slip out of the door while I was patiently waiting for my meal. Perhaps the men felt a cherry pie was some kind of compensation for such a poor meal.

I too am guilty of filching various foodstuffs. I do this out of disgust and disappointment, although I realize that it's no answer to the ever growing problems beleaguering the food service at Taylor Commons.

The atmosphere, as well as the food breeds such pathological behavior. I think we could actually be fooled into thinking the food was a little better if the atmosphere was not so institutional.

Take the lights for instance. More intimate lighting would have a positive effect on every little unpleasant detail of the food, not to mention the puzzling residue found on the plates, silverware and tables.

Speaking of tables, they have to go too. They're too big. I realize of course that ARA has nothing to do with the distasteful building, but if they cared, they could spend our faithful administration for the betterment of Taylor Commons.

Speaking of betterment, perchance the food could be improved, if I haven't already mentioned it. The meals are so, so...mundane. Don't give me the story about the poor cooks who have to please so many people, or the one about the cooks working with what they have. Less oil would be nice. I wonder, does ARA have some sort of fetish for oil, I'm sure they're capable of serving appealing food, ask Nancy Reagan, she runs a tight ship.

In short, the management is poor, the food is less than tasteful, and the atmosphere is not conducive to happy eating.

Fellow students, must we put up with the Taylor Commons Syndrome just because ARA already has our money? Steal some food or even bring an automatic weapon to dinner. Dine out today!!

Fed Up,
Steve Cox
617 Dieterich

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Features

Northwest Missourian November 6, 1981-----p.4

Northwest student possible New York model

By Helen Leeper

It's not often that a person is given a chance to make a name for themselves in a highly competitive field, but Debra Cowden, a senior at NWMSU, may be given the opportunity.

Cowden entered a contest sponsored by Stewart Models, a branch of Ford Models, Inc., in New York. She is among 1800 girls chosen from 30 cities throughout the United States that will participate in interviews as possible models. Thirty girls will be chosen and the winners will partake in the final contest in New York, where a model of the year will be chosen.

"I really just entered the contest for the fun of it," said Cowden, "I really didn't

think that I would get anywhere."

Cowden entered the contest last summer when a friend encouraged her to try and shot some photographs of her. "It was just a spur of the moment thing," Cowden said. "We just ran over to a park and took a couple of pictures."

The contest was to have ended in

August and when Cowden did not hear from the agency she thought that she had probably not been considered. "I was really surprised when I received the letter in October saying that I had been chosen to be interviewed," said Cowden. "I received a call earlier this week from one of the contest officials telling me that my interview will pro-

bably be held sometime in November or December in Kansas City."

The reason for the delay in being contacted, said Cowden, is that the contest deadline had been extended until October because there had been so many entrants.

"The official told me that he was very surprised that so many girls had entered," Cowden said.

Cowden said she did not know if she would choose modeling as a career if she

was chosen because she would like to finish school. "I only have about one semester left, so I really don't know what I'd do if I was chosen. It would be nice though," said Cowden.

"I'm really nervous about the interview," Cowden said. "I've been told by other girls that I know that the interviews can really be tough. Sometimes they just make marks on the walls to determine what a girl's height should be and then they just herd you in a line and pick out who they want."

Cowden speculated that most of the competition will probably come from many of the big coastal cities around California or New York.

"I know that I'm going to be up against a lot of stiff competition so I don't know how much confidence I have in my chances, but it's an exciting thought anyway."



Debra Cowden hopes to take on a modeling career through her contest entry. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Anorexia Nervosa can strike dieters

Self-induced starvation is a reality

By Marnita Hein

A 21-year-old girl was placed in a hospital against her wishes, despite her protests that she was active, energetic and feeling fine.

She was feeling fine, but this fact was astonishing because she had been on a diet for the past 11 years and her weight, upon arrival, was 45 pounds.

This girl was suffering from anorexia nervosa, the so-called disease of our time. "It is self-induced starvation by young women who want desperately to be beautiful, but wind up frighteningly unattractive—and very close to death," said Elizabeth Kaye, well known writer and victim of anorexia nervosa.

In a recent study by the Anorexia Nervosa Project out of Chicago, it has been found that an estimated 15-20 percent of the women attending college have had anorexia nervosa. However, these percentages have been found also in young, middle and upper-middle class women from ages 10-25 as well.

Males, through further study, are mostly exempt from the disease. The study found that only four to six percent of the cases in the United States were Caucasian males. There has been only a

few cases of Black males suffering from anorexia nervosa.

There are many reasons why young women choose to diet to the point of starvation. The most common reason is the cultural pressure to be thin in America. "If you're not skinny, you are not with it," said Dr. Craig Johnston, director of the Anorexia Nervosa Project out of Chicago.

Starvation is also used as an attention getter in the younger teenage girls ages 10-15. By starving they can manipulate others in any way they want because they have a power. The power to threaten suicide occurs unless they get their way. These young teens can use this power over certain family members and family situations to their advantage.

It seems, however, that the older the anorexia victim is the less they want to manipulate other people. The older victims are out to look appealing to the opposite sex.

And still another reason these women starve themselves is to prevent sexual activity or harassment. One major symptom of anorexia is the loss of the menstrual cycle. With the loss, the

breasts diminish and the victim resembles that of a prepubescent child, therefore avoiding sexual activities.

The term anorexia means "loss of appetite," and the term nervosa means "of the nerves," or "nervous." The term anorexia is misleading, instead of losing their appetite, the victim tends to be ravenously hungry. She is often obsessed with the thought of food. Deliberate refusal to eat, even when hungry, makes this the most stunning and mystifying feature of this disease.

"There is no relationship between anorexia and dieting. Anorexia nervosa is the disease of very sick people. Dieting is something one does to lose only a few pounds of weight," said Dr. Joseph A. Silverman, associate clinical professor of pediatrics at Columbia University of Physicians and Surgeons in New York and noted expert on anorexia.

The victims of anorexia nervosa, however, start out dieting to lose only a few pounds. Then the dieting grows into a game in which the victim tries to gain a unique or unusual appearance by seeing how much weight they can lose. The victim thinks that this unusual appearance

will gain her respect from her peers and more so from the opposite sex.

The major symptom of anorexia nervosa is the substantial loss of weight as a result of the refusal to eat. A substantial loss of weight means a victim must have lost at least 25 percent of her body weight or 15 percent of the ideal weight as indicated by the life-insurance tables.

The second major symptom of this disease is amenorrhea which is the loss of the menstrual period.

Other symptoms include a distorted attitude about the woman's body; wild eating binges followed by self-induced vomiting; depression, weepiness, hostility, frequently agitated and seems to be in constant motion. Still other symptoms include severe constipation, rough darkened skin, loss of scalp hair and uncommon growth or long hairs all over the rest of the body.

No definite treatment for anorexia nervosa has emerged. However, around the United States, the medical centers use treatments like family therapy; individual psychotherapy often in conjunction with brief hospital stay for weight gain.

Also, medical centers have been known to use individual, group or family therapy, then follow-up with psychotherapy.

In extreme cases of anorexia, treatment involves intravenous feeding followed up with behavior modification therapy. This means that the hospitalized patient wins privileges, like being able to watch TV or have visitors, by gaining weight. This method is usually used with supportive psychotherapy once the victim is released from the hospital.

According to psychotherapists only about half of its victims fully recover and as many as 15 out of 100 die.

Lowman and Greenberg to host event

Assertive skills workshop Nov. 7

An assertive skills training workshop will be held Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. until noon at Hake Hall. Hosting this workshop will be Annette Lowman, resident life coordinator, and Diane Greenberg, a Northwest counselor.

Assertive skills training is on the rise across the country due to the fact that many women feel they aren't as assertive as they would like to be.

Saturday's workshop will "provide information on exercises to increase people's awareness behavior and ideas on how to be more assertive," Greenberg said.

A major goal of assertive training is to build a confident person. A person who will stand up for his feelings, beliefs or opinions. This confidence will help the person to continue to believe in his right

to act assertively even though other people may criticize his feelings, beliefs or opinions. This confidence is known as a belief system.

A person learning how to be assertive is not simply changing his behavior; he is also changing his feelings about himself and to some extent his moral values. The person learns to accept his thoughts and feelings even when everyone else's are different. All this confidence boosting results in a happier person.

The final stage in building up their confidence is to actually stage an imaginary situation in which the individual may encounter and put to use their assertive skills. This imaginary scene arouses feelings of confidence, pride and self-worth.

After the assertive skills training, an

individual should have acquired the skills to naturally assert themselves when necessary. If an individual decides not to assert himself now it's because he doesn't want to, not because he is afraid to.

Non-assertion can be harmful to an individual. If an individual is not assertive, then it prevents him from sharing his genuine thoughts and feelings to other people. This can limit the closeness of one individual to another.

Saturday's workshop is open to anyone of any age affiliated with the University or the community. The group will be limited to only 15 people. Pre-registration must be done by Nov. 5. To pre-register, call Bev Blackford at the Counseling Center at ext. 1220.

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Police branch out on album

By Jim Kirkpatrick

"If pop music reflects our life, then this is the sort of thing we should be writing. This is the sort of record that should be released. Not some bull about adolescent pimples or people waving their genitalia at the camera."

That quote, from The Police, is featured in a radio commercial promoting the release of their fourth and newest album, *Ghost In The Machine*. This quote best sums up what they are trying to do on their new album.

The Police, a three-man somewhat "new wave" band, from England have continued their rise to popularity since the release of their debut album *Outlandos d'A mour* in 1979. Their second album, *Reggatta de Blanc*, included the interaction of rock and reggae rhythms good enough to capture a Grammy. Their 1980 release, *Zenyatta Mondatta*, was more acceptable to AM listeners as it included two big singles, *Dont't Stand So Close to Me* and *De Doo Do De Da Da*.

This brings them to their newest release, *Ghost In The Machine*. The album is co-produced by The Police and Hugh Padgham, and it includes the use of keyboards and horns on several tracks.

The album opens up with, *Spirits In*

The Material World, and from the opening lyrics you know that The Police have a statement to make: "There is no political solution/ to our troubled evolution/ I've no faith in constitution/ there is no bloody revolution/ we are spirits in the material world." This organ-dominated song sounds more like another British band, The Clash, rather than The Police. This is a very good song which helps show that The Police are still expanding musically. Most groups have the same sound or feel after a few albums-but not The Police.

The first single released from the album, *Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic*, and it opens up some doors for The Police. Jean Roussel is the featured guest on keyboards on this track as they combine on a sound that is acceptable to both AM and FM listeners. The lyrics here show the love for a special person.

The Police deliberate about the possibility of a supreme being in a haunting number called *Invisible Sun*. This song deals somewhat with today's problems: There has to be an invisible sun/ that gives its heat to everyone/ that gives us hope/ when the whole day's done."

Hungry For You, a love song whose lyrics are mostly in French, is universally

understood. This song sounds like a cross between reggae and funk.

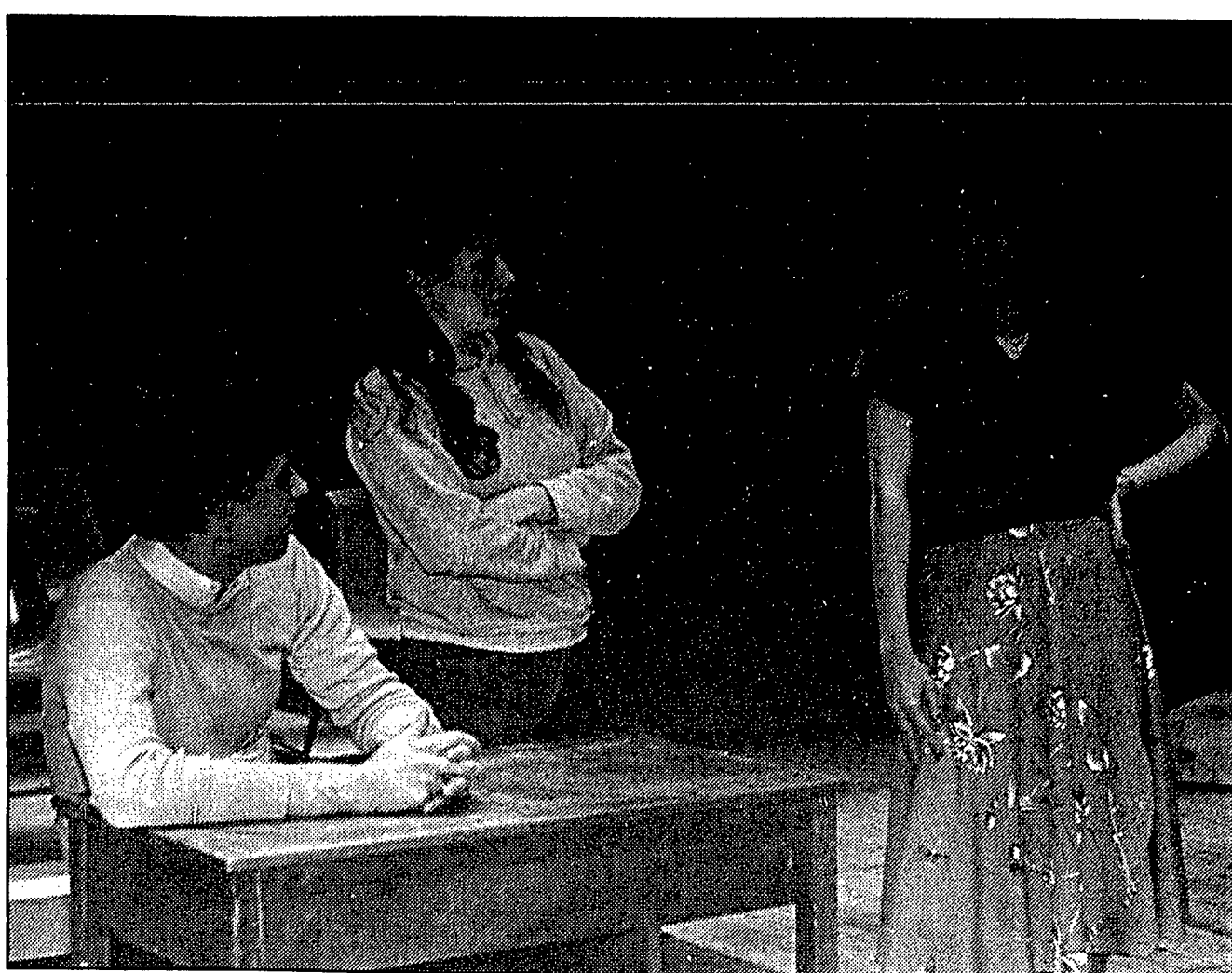
The Police speak out for third world nations in *One World (Not Three)* which undoubtedly was influenced by their playing in several countries on their last tour.

Omegaman is a good song which has The Police going back to their musical roots. No horns, or anything fancy here just straight-forward rock-n-roll.

The best song on the album is a mysterious number entitled *Secret Journey*. It is about an encounter with an old holy man who gives them knowledge.

A slow-paced song called *Darkness* ends the album on a somewhat dismal note. This song is about problems with stardom.

Ghost In The Machine is a worthy follow-up disc to *Zenyatta Mondatta* and shows that the band is still growing. The Police are definitely one of the top bands of the 80's, and they helped pioneer the acceptance of both "new wave" and "reggae" music in America. With their newest album there seems to be a little something for everybody.



Karl Jacoby, Debbie Smith and Tish Hoover rehearse a scene from the musical "How to succeed in business without really trying." The performances will be at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater Nov. 12-14 with a matinee Nov.15 at 2 p.m. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Stones add St. Louis show

By Jim Kirkpatrick

The Rolling Stones have added a St. Louis concert to their 1981 "British Are Coming" tour. The Stones were originally scheduled to play at St. Louis' Checkerdome Oct. 1 but that date was cancelled and the day of the show is now Nov. 19.

Rolling Stones coordinator Bill Graham rescheduled the date for Nov. 19 which also had been the date for the Stones appearance at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Northern Iowa students began a write-in campaign to save the Cedar Falls date, and it apparently worked because the Stones now plan to play at St. Louis Nov. 19 and

and Cedar Falls Nov. 20.

Tickets for the Nov. 19 Rolling Stones concert at the Checkerdome in St. Louis are \$16.50 plus a \$1 service charge. All tickets are being sold by money order with a maximum of four ticket request per envelope. The Checkerdome ticket service began accepting requests Nov. 3. Only cashiers checks and money orders are being accepted. They should be made out to Contemporary Productions, Inc., with a SASE included in the request. Orders should be sent to: Contemporary Productions, Inc., PO Box 27481, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

The tickets for the show at Cedar Falls

went on sale at noon Oct. 28 as 13,000 tickets went on sale at Cedar Falls, 2,500 tickets went on sale at the University of Iowa, 2,400 tickets at Veterans' Auditorium in Des Moines, 1,500 tickets in Dubuque, Iowa, and 1,000 tickets at Palmer Auditorium in Davenport, Iowa. Tickets sold out at all outlets within a couple of hours as tickets scalpers are currently having a heyday with this show.

In the Nov. 2 issue of the Des Moines Register several ads for tickets appeared under the personals column in the classified ads. Most of these were tickets offered for sale for the "best offer" but a few had the nerve to print their price. One ad had six tickets for sale at \$100 each, another had 9 reserved tickets at \$75 each and even 5th row tickets were offered at \$150 each or the best offer. Tickets for the event originally sold for \$16.50.

In the Oct. 23 issue of the Northwest Missourian on page 6, the metal structure in the photo was made by Willie Bowness, a NWMSU art major, not the student pictured with the structure.



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'Rubik's Cube Fever' strikes NWMSU

By Les Murdock

Which one of this year's most popular gifts has six sides, six colors and over 3 billion color combinations? That infernal plastic cube that many are attempting to solve and few are succeeding called Rubik's Cube.

The brainchild of Hungarian professor Erno Rubik has become the best selling puzzle in the world. Its three dimensional shape and seemingly endless combinational possibilities baffle those who attempt to master it.

One such "cubist" is Jeff Leddington, a freshman chemistry major at NWMSU. Leddington first tried the cube last year, while still in high school.

"A guy from my high school brought one in one day and I started playing with it," said Leddington, "At first I tried to use simple logic and my own knowledge of math, but I could only get all but the last tier solved."

Leddington bought a cube in the summer and continued trying to solve it.

"My father attempted it a few times, got tired of it and went out and bought a book on how to solve it," said Leddington. "After I read the book, learned the basic moves, the solution became systematic, doing the same thing over and over."

Now Leddington can solve the cube in any combination in under five minutes. Admittedly, not a record, but a wonder to the many who have tried and failed.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the 37-year old Rubik first constructed the puzzle form from 26 wooden cubes in 1974. Two million have sold in his native Hungary, which has a population of only ten million people. Worldwide, five million cubes were sold in 1980, and Rubik predicts between 15 and 20 million will sell in 1981.

Perhaps the only self-made millionaire in his Socialist country, Rubik is returning to his position as Professor of Architecture and Design at the Budapest

Academy of Applied Arts, after a one-year layoff that he took to promote the cube around the world.

Rubik has also developed a snake, which includes 24 linked pyramids shaped in the form of a globe. This snake can be reformed in any of 1,000 different geometrical shapes, including a two-foot long snake.

There are many cubes available on the market, both the original and many other imitations. The novel puzzle idea has been incorporated in a variety of shapes and sizes ranging from an octagon to a large pyramid. Solving the cube, or rather the attempt to, has even been credited with breaking up two marriages in England.

Also on the market are some 50 books, each professing to teach the reader the solution of the cube. Rubik himself is not impressed with any now in print and is almost certain to write one later on this year entitled, *My Cube*.



Solve this mystery:

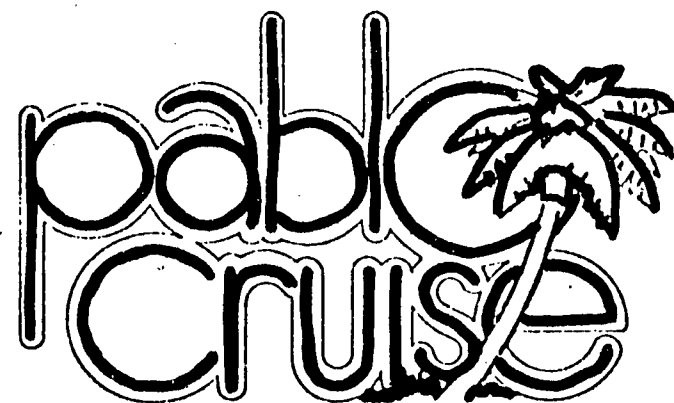
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Sports

Northwest Missourian November 6, 1981-----p.6

Bearcats finish conference play, defeat SEMO

By Stu Osterthun

Quarterback Brian Quinn threw two touchdown passes in the third quarter to lift Northwest Missouri State to a 33-10 victory over Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau.

The Bearcats completed their MIAA schedule with a 3-2 record and improved their overall mark to 5-4.

The 'Cats amassed 346 yards in total offense, 216 of that through the air, in defeating the Indians for the first time since 1974. It was also Coach Jim Redd's first win over SEMO in his six seasons as Northwest's head coach.

Southeast got on the board first with a 50-yard field goal by Fred Hotz, but the Bearcats came back with an eight-yard touchdown run by Dale DeBourge to take the lead, 7-3, in the first quarter. Jeff Conway kicked his first of two field goals, a 30-yard effort, to give the 'Cats a 10-3 halftime edge.

The Indians came back in the third quarter, however, when Nate Beasley

picked off a fumble in mid-air and returned it 57 yards to tie the score at 10. It took the Bearcats 11 seconds to jump in front once again. Quinn hit tight end Brad Sellmeyer with a 55-yard bomb to give Northwest the lead for good.

Quinn threw his second scoring pass of the game four minutes later, unloading a 33-yard touchdown strike to running back Alan McCrary. Conway kicked his second field goal of the game, tying a Northwest single-game record for three-pointers. Northwest had a 27-10 lead with only four seconds left in the third quarter.

McCrary burst over the goal line from two yards out in the fourth quarter to close out the scoring.

Quinn and backup quarterback Mike Coones combined to complete nine of 18 passing attempts for 216 yards. Greg Baker led the Bearcat ground attack, grinding out 48 yards in 11 carries.

DeBourge picked up 32 yards on the ground. Smokey Curtis caught three aeriels for 79 yards to pace the receiving corps. Sellmeyer nabbed two for 74 yards. McCrary caught two passes for 42 yards.

Defensively, the Bearcats were led by catback Greg Lees who finished the day with nine tackles and one interception. Lees also returned six punts for 77 yards, his best day of the year. Linebacker Bruce Lang had nine stops. Conway contributed seven, as did linebacker Chip Gregory.

Redd praised many members of the Bearcat squad for the win over Southeast.

"Conway, Lees, Lang, Gregory and (Tim) Jones all had very fine games," Redd said. "Jones probably had his finest game ever. We had good blocking on our punt returns, and Lees did a really fine job returning. Gary Hogue did well punting under pressure all day. Craig Orr did a good job of deep-snapping on the punts. Our running back had good days also."

Redd said the 'Cats came back strong after the 52-0 disaster against Northeast a week ago.

"They (Southeast) were picked to win the MIAA," he said. "Our team gave a unified effort and showed courage to play well on their Homecoming."

Northwest is the first team in the MIAA to finish conference play. The other teams will complete league play in two weeks. Depending upon how the other teams fare against each other, Northwest will finish either second or third.

Redd said his team's 216 yards passing

was the most productive it has been in that category since the team's victory over Lincoln earlier in the season.

"We had a pretty good passing game," he said. "Our pass blocking was excellent. (Marty) Combs, (Mark) Snively, (Clay) Hatcher, (Don) Rausch and (Mike) Cawthon did an excellent job."

The turning point against the Indians, Redd said, was the Quinn-to-Sellmeyer hook-up with 5:17 left in the third quarter.

"Momentum certainly went our way," he said. "We were pleased to get the last touchdown too, getting Coones in there, taking them down to score."

Redd said it was a "very important game conference-wise. It also gives us a chance to have a winning season, which we also would like."

Northwest will have a chance to finish the season with a 6-4 record, as the team travels to Sioux City, Iowa, to take on Morningside. A member of the North Central Conference, Morningside sports a record of 2-5 and 4-5. One of its wins came against Nebraska-Omaha, 3-0, the weekend after UNO defeated the Bearcats by an identical count.

"They are a good team, and they're young," Redd said of his squad's next opponent. "They run a variety of sets. The pro set and the power-I are two main ones. Defensively, they run a 50 front and a college 4-3, with a noseguard over the center. They're a little more effective passing as opposed to running," he said.

Morningside is coming off a 35-3 loss to South Dakota.

"It concerns me that they lost last

week," Redd said. "They are going to be fired up and ready for us."

The game slated for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff. Redd said he would like to see all fans follow the Bearcats on their final road trip of the season.

"Obviously we all wanted to prove we have a good football program," he said. "We have to learn from the Northeast game. But we have a lot of good things going for us."

Nine senior starters will be playing their final game for Northwest. Offensively, Rausch, Hogue and Sellmeyer are

included in that group of seniors. Captains Al Cade and Gregory will also wear the green and white for the final time.

Cade, a two-time second-team all-conference player who also kicks off for the Bearcats, is a talented athlete, Redd said. Gregory has been nominated for academic All-America honors. Defensive backs Lees and Conway have also performed well all season, Redd said. Lees is one of the leading tacklers on the team. Conway has three field goals to his credit this season.



The Bearcats' Dale DeBourge carries the ball upfield. [Missourian photo Nic Carlson]

'Cats finish third in conference meet

By Eric Bullock

The Bearcat cross country team of Northwest Missouri State saw their conference title hopes shattered, as they were defeated by Central Missouri and Southeast Missouri in a six-mile meet at Nodaway Lake Saturday.

Jim Ryan paced the Bearcat runners, finishing with a 31:45 mark which netted him ninth place. Teammate Mark Davis followed with a 10th place time of 31:50. Following in rapid succession were John Yuhn (14th place, 31:54), Mike Emanuele (17th, 32:05), Brian Murley (18th, 32:06), Tim Kinder (20th, 32:11) and Mike Still (25th, 32:27).

The Bearcats, with an overall score of 68 points, fell short of Southeast's 64 and Central's 53.

'Cat head coach Richard Alsop, satisfied with his team's performance, was disappointed with the outcome of the race.

"We had good performances," he said. "There were not any excellent performances, but nobody ran badly, either. I wasn't disappointed in the way the men ran, only in the fact that we didn't qualify for Nationals," Alsop said.

Northwest runner Tim Kinder echoed his coach's sentiments.

"Everybody ran well, but nobody ran really outstanding," Kinder said. "We probably waited too long. I think we could have beaten Southeast if we had caught them earlier in the race. Toward the end, Southeast was falling apart, but we just didn't get them in time. If the race had only been a little longer we might have caught them," he said.

Despite the defeat, Alsop said he felt the Harriers had done well for the season.

"You can't rate the whole season on one meet," Alsop said. "This year we ran against 67 different teams and beat 57 of them. I have never felt better about a team. I'm about as proud as I have ever been of these runners."

"The team has never disappointed me in its performance. They have always competed tough, trained well and ran smart."

"I had hoped that we would get one or two aggressive individuals who would try to run with the leaders in meets, but we never managed to do it," Alsop said.

MIAA Standings

	Conf.	Non-Conf.
	W L T	W L T
NEMO	3 0 0	5 3 0
Rolla	2 0 1	5 2 1
'Cats	3 2 0	5 4 0
CMSU	1 2 1	2 3 1
SEMO	1 2 0	1 8 0
Lincoln	0 4 0	0 9 0

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Bearcats 33, Southeast Mo. 10
Northeast Mo. 27, Southwest Mo. 20
Mo.-Rolla 13, Evansville 3
Central Mo. 9, Lincoln 7

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Bearcats at Morningside
Central Mo. at Evangel
Lincoln at Northeast Mo.
Mo.-Rolla at Southeast Mo.

MIAA Statistics

RUSHING OFFENSE, YARDS PER GAME: SEMO, 126.2; Bearcats, 111.0; Rolla, 109.6; NEMO, 87.4; CMSU, 41.3; Lincoln, 39.9.

PASSING OFFENSE, YARDS PER GAME: NEMO, 207.4; SEMO, 178.1; CMSU, 142.5; Rolla, 114.2; Bearcats, 110.4; Lincoln, 84.5.

TOTAL OFFENSE, YARDS PER GAME: SEMO, 304.3; NEMO, 294.8; Rolla, 223.8; Bearcats, 221.4; CMSU, 183.5; Lincoln, 84.5.

RUSHING DEFENSE, YARDS PER GAME: Bearcats, 92.0; Rolla, 95.9; NEMO, 104.9; CMSU, 129.6; Lincoln, 147.1; SEMO, 182.6.

PASSING DEFENSE, YARDS PER GAME: CMSU, 84.4; Bearcats, 135.1; NEMO, 135.3; Rolla, 139.5; Lincoln, 140.9; SEMO, 150.4.

TOTAL DEFENSE, YARDS PER GAME: CMSU, 214.4; Bearcats, 227.1; Rolla, 235.4; NEMO, 240.1; Lincoln, 288.0; SEMO, 333.0.

MIAA Roundup

Otte paces NEMO

KIRKSVILLE - Quarterback Tom Hayes and receiver Rich Otte teamed up for a pair of touchdown passes, leading Northeast Missouri State to a comeback victory, 27-20, over Southwest Missouri State Saturday.

After falling behind, 10-0, the Bears roared back with 20 unanswered points in the second and third periods. Southwest quarterback Jim Klein hit Brian Keegan and John Finder with scoring strikes, and Bill Hedgepath plunged over from two-yards out to provide the Bears with a 20-10 margin they would hold until the fourth quarter.

Bulldog placekicker Dave Austinson picked up the Northeast offense with his second field goal of the game, a 32-yarder. Hayes then connected with Otte from four yards out. Austinson's kick tied the game at 20 apiece. Otte, the nation's second-ranked Division II receiver, then nabbed a seven-yard touchdown pass with 4:45 left on the game clock for the decisive tally.

Northeast, the first-place team in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, improved its overall record to 5-3. The Bears, now a Division I-AA team, dropped to 2-4.

Missouri-Rolla 13, Evansville 3

ROLLA - Oscar Berryman grabbed a 63-yard touchdown pass from Dennis Pirkle with 4:10 to play in the game, giving Missouri-Rolla a win over the University of Evansville.

The Miners later added an insurance touchdown with :37 showing on the

clock when fullback Brian Paris carried the ball in from one yard out.

Rolla's defense, which has not allowed a touchdown in three consecutive games, held the Purple Aces to just four yards rushing. Junior tackle Bob Pressly led the Miners' defensive unit with 12 stops, including four for losses.

"We have been playing very good football defensively," Rolla's head coach Charlie Finley said. "Everyone knew about our defense in 1980 (when the Miners captured the conference title), and there is a lot of talent and pride back from that superb group," he said.

The Miners, now 5-2-1 overall and still in contention for the conference championship, will travel to Southeast Missouri State this week.

Central Missouri 9, Lincoln 7

WARRENSBURG - Bill Dendekker caught an eight-yard scoring pass and Landon Jones kicked a 21-yard field goal to lead Central Missouri State to a win over the Blue Tigers. The loss was Lincoln's 17th in a row. The Blue Tigers' season record slipped to 0-9 and 0-4 in the MIAA. The Mules upped their log to 2-3-3 and 1-2-1.

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Nationals win title

By Dwayne McClellan

The Delta Chi Nationals closed out the intramural football season with a 13-12 victory over the Juicehounds in the All-School championship at Rickenbrode Stadium Nov. 4.

The Nationals had advanced to the championship game by defeating the Sig Tau Folios, 7-0. The Juicehounds had moved up by downing the Cosmic Cowboys.

Third place in the Fraternity League went to the Delta Chi Americans, as they defeated TKE Force, 19-7. The Zonkers claimed the third spot in the Independent League, winning a forfeit over LAGNAF.

The final annual intramural football All-Star game has been scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Nov. 5 and will also be played

at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Intramural Director Bob Lade said he was pleased with the season and the rule changes that were made at the start of the year.

"The flag football season went really well," Lade said. "There was a minimum number of forfeits, and, as a whole, the officiating was pretty good," he said.

A rule change allowing every player to be eligible for passes was well received and caused no problems, Lade said.

"As far as I'm concerned, we'll keep it on. It worked out pretty well. Some teams used it and some teams didn't," he said.

Foosball and billiards are now in full swing, but Lade said a new system is

needed in order to cut back on an excessive number of match forfeits.

"In foosball we need to come up with a new system. As it is now, the players are supposed to play by a certain time. Sometimes they are really busy and just don't have the time, so they forfeit the match. We would like to have as few forfeits as possible, so there is a need for some changes," Lade said.

A change has also been made in the swimming competition. As a result of conflicts, the dates for competing have been changed from Nov. 11 to Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

Women's volleyball entries will be due Nov. 9, and competition will commence Nov. 16. All volleyball team captains and officials will meet Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Student Union.



Loose ball

The pigskin is up for grabs during an intramural playoff football game between TKE Force and Delta Chi Americans. The Americans won the game and claimed third place in the fraternity bracket. [Missourian photo Curtis Clark]

Bearkitten volleyball team wins at Drake

Northwest Missouri State's Bearkitten volleyball team captured the Drake University Invitational in Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 31.

Northwest defeated the host school in the final, 7-15, 15-13, 15-11, to win their fifth tournament of the season. Northwest won four and lost two in match play at Drake, defeating South Dakota, 16-14, 15-5, and Nebraska-Omaha, 15-9, 15-8, and bowing to Kansas, 8-15, 10-15, and Drake, 6-15, 1-15, before coming alive to defeat Kansas, 15-8, 21-19, in the semifinals, and beating Drake, 7-15, 15-13, 15-11, for the title.

The tournament victory joins other 'Kitten triumphs at Missouri Western, Central Missouri, Northwest Missouri and Western Illinois. The Bearkittens finished third in their other tournament appearance at Loyola of Chicago.

Miriam Heilman led the Northwest attack at Drake, with 34 kills. She upped her total in that department to 373. Dixie Wescott helped out with 31 kills, and Angi Kidwell contributed 25, 19 stuffs, four aces and four assists. Toni Cowen and Donna Shuh were Northwest's top playmakers, with 56 and 53 assists, respectively. The 'Kittens' 4-2 performance in the tournament raised their overall record to 43-12.

Northwest head coach Pam Stanek

said the win over Drake was as satisfying as she has seen.

"It was probably our biggest win of the year, next to our own tourney," she said. "Kory Knutson is probably the strongest player we've faced anywhere. Angi, Diane (Nimocks) and Cindy Hamell did well in stopping her attack. Psychologically, the win over Drake was probably our most important match of the year," Stanek said.

Prior to the Drake event, the Bearkittens travelled to Omaha and lost to UNO, 15-10, 13-15, 15-11, 15-9, Oct. 28. Nimocks collected 15 kills, two aces, two stuffs and four digs in the loss. Wescott and Kidwell led the 'Kittens' offense, with nine kills each. Cowen and Shuh contributed 13 and 16 assists, respectively.

The State Tournament awaits the Northwest spikers Nov. 6-7. The Bearkittens will be the top-seeded squad in the tournament, which will take place on the campus of Central Missouri State. Teams competing against the 'Kittens for the title include Central, Northeast Missouri State, Southeast Missouri State, Missouri-St. Louis and Harris Stowe of St. Louis.

"If it turns out the way it should, we will win," Stanek said, regarding the event. "I'll put money on us."

Bearkitten runners place second

By Eric Bullock

The Bearkitten cross country team distinguished itself Saturday, placing second in regional competition at Nodaway Lake. The 'Kittens finished behind Southeast Missouri State in the 5,000-meter meet.

Sheryl DeLoach led her Northwest teammates, placing sixth, with a time of 19:35. Following closely were Chris Wellerding (10th place), Roberta Darr (11th), Lisa Shingledecker (13th) and Vicki Gordon (14th).

Although the team failed to qualify for national competition, four Bearkitten runners made the grade individually. DeLoach, Wellerding, Darr and Shingledecker will all compete in the Nationals at Cape Girardeau Nov. 21.

"The team bunched well," Bearkitten coach Pam Medford said. "They stayed closely together. This was the best time ever for both Sheryl and Chris. Roberta has been hurt, so I'm impressed with her

performance. Everybody ran well. I'm definitely pleased with the entire team."

Darr has been suffering from knee problems since early in the season. However, she said she felt that she and the team had run well at the Nodaway Lake meet.

"It was one of our best performances," Darr said. "Everybody ran up to their ability."

"The course out at Nodaway Lake is pretty rough, but I think it's good for cross country. It gives some variety, because it is uphill in some parts and flat in others. We also had the home-course advantage," she said.

The Bearkittens will travel to St. Paul, Minn., for the AIAW Regionals. Darr said she is looking forward to the meet.

"I'm excited, because it will be a new place for us to compete at," she said. "There will be a lot of tougher competition, and we run our best at the end of the season."

The Final Score

MIAA needs to expand

By Jim Offner

Under normal circumstances I stand opposed to league expansion. I shook my head in disgust when the Major Leagues gave birth to franchises in Toronto and Seattle. I cringed when the National Football League teams began multiplying faster than rabbits. Professional hockey stretched my imagination in settling in such winter havens as Houston, Atlanta and (Heaven forbid) Birmingham. The National Basketball Association has also set up camp in every corner of our country. Lord help us all if the Russians were to discover the sports world's secret to expansion.

However, in some instances league expansion is necessary for the good of the teams involved. The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association is a case in point, at least where football is concerned. The departure of Southwest Missouri State left the MIAA a six-team football conference. A six-team league leaves each member team little margin for error. As in a playoff situation, every game is the most crucial one of the season, because one conference loss can squash all hopes for a conference title. It is probably much easier for a contending team to psyche itself up for a game than it is for a non contender. But then, only undefeated teams can be considered serious threats to win the conference championship.

MIAA teams play half their schedules against teams outside the league. What sense does that make? Northwest Missouri State could sweep all of its non-conference opponents and own, let's say, a 5-0 record. But the record would be of little value to the Bearcats, because when conference play begins each team starts with a 0-0 mark. The undefeated team is automatically grouped with a winless squad. It is conceivable that the conference winner might not have the best overall record. In fact, before Northwest defeated Southeast Missouri State Saturday, the Indians, with a 1-1 conference mark, were one of only three teams with a shot at the MIAA title, despite having the worst defense and the second-worst overall record (1-7) in the conference. A look at the standings will illustrate the absurdity of the system.

The conference needs more than six teams to achieve any measure of legitimacy. Eight is probably the ideal number. In that situation, each member team would play a full conference schedule and also get a taste of competition on the outside. An eight team league would provide a more balanced situation and attract more fan interest, because one or two losses would not break a team's back and suddenly alienate its faithful.

League expansion will be a topic for discussion when the Conference hierarchy meets later this month in St. Louis. Expansion is needed for several reasons, but mostly because the member teams deserve a better-balanced arrangement. Otherwise, frustration may capture the conference.

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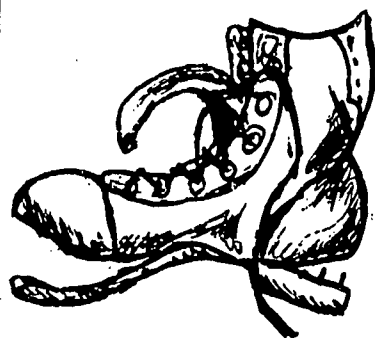
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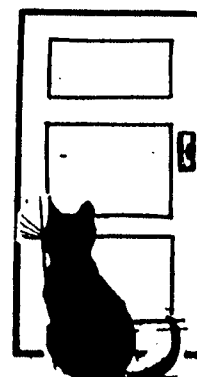
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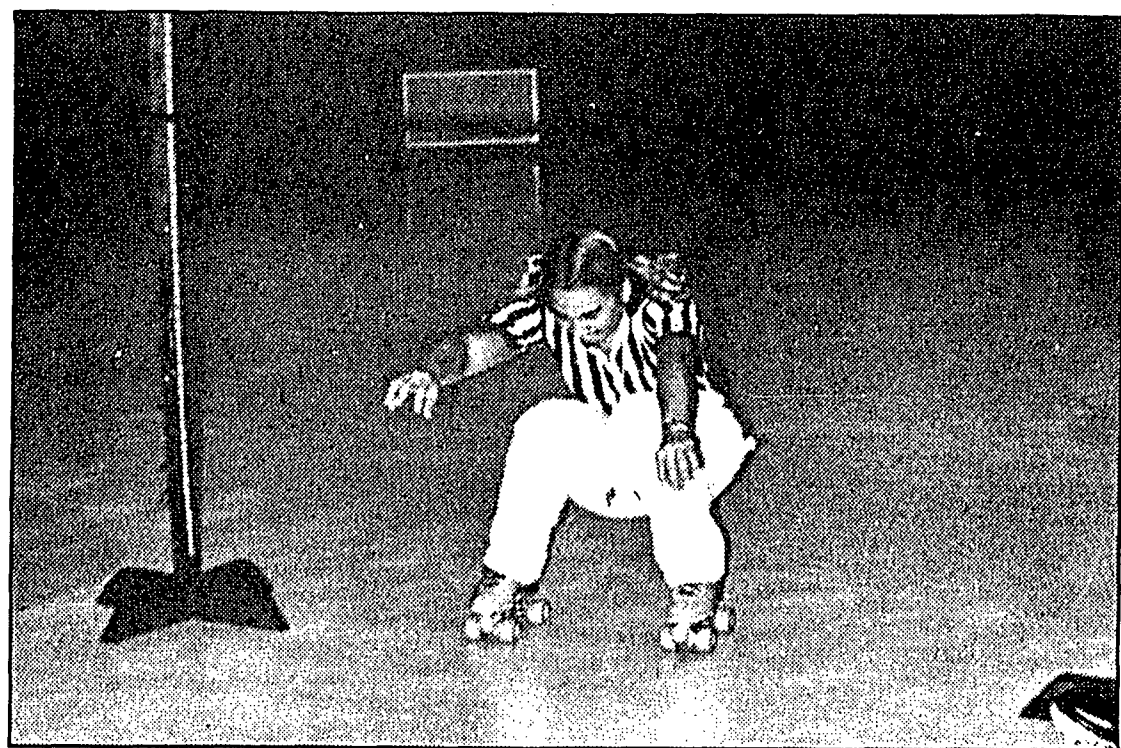
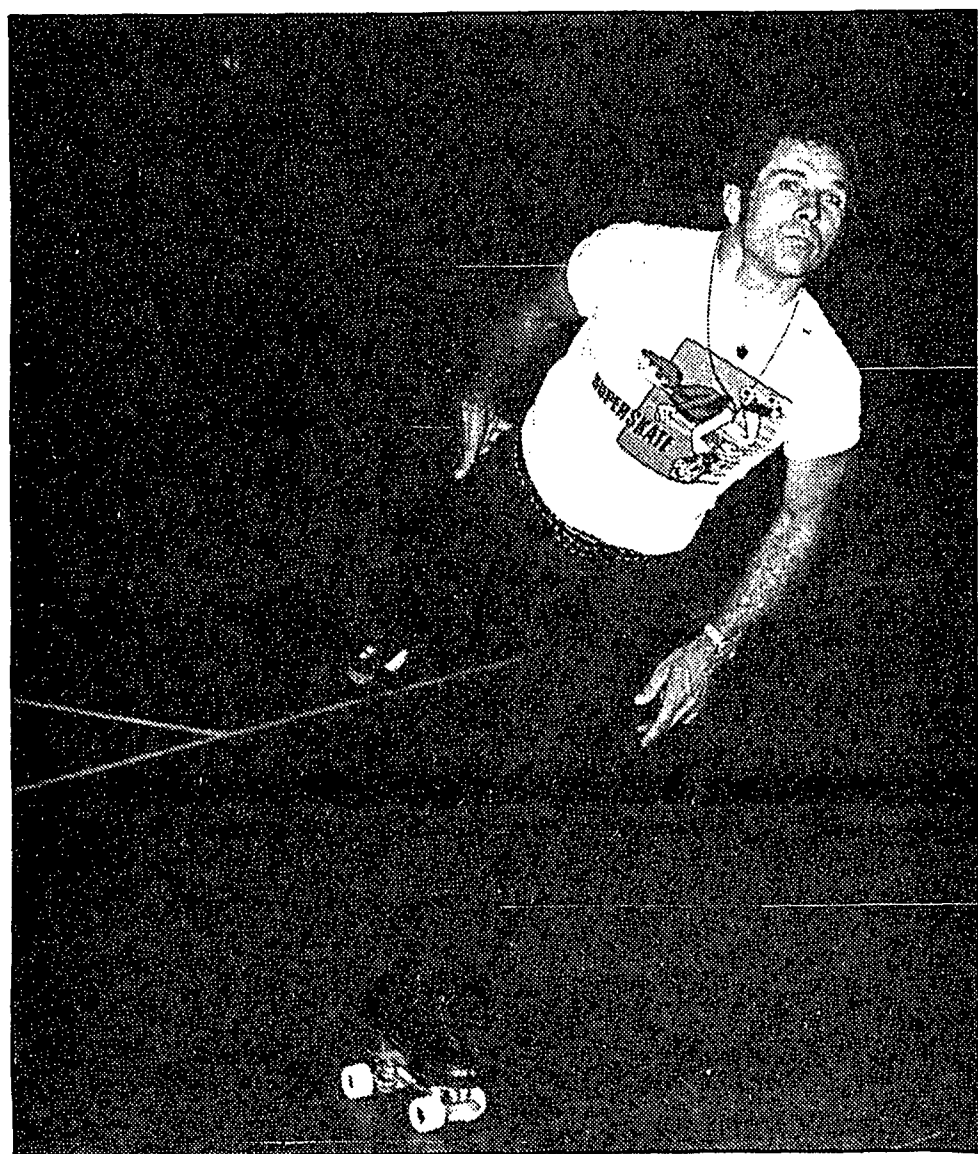


Wheels of Fun

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Right: Jeannie Downing and Kevin Harding enjoy each other's company in the special couple skate. Below: Skate Guard Larry Bius, watches the action and helps the poorer skaters.



Above: one skater gets assistance from two helping hands. Above right: Becky Brau displays some skating tactics. Right: Mike Burgess, Lannette Watkins and Kerry Sikcosity roll around the rink at the special Halloween party.

Photos and Copy By
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